Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had

did me no good. They changed medicine every week, but nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I left off their

treatment and began the use of S. S. S. My

knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly,

and at one time my joints were so swollen

and painful that I could not close them when

opened. I was so bad that I could not move

knee or foot. In fact, I had one of the sever-

est cases of Rheumatism I ever heard of. 1

was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was doing me good I continued it, and to-day I am a sound and well man, and have never

had a return of the disease. It relieved the

swelling and inflammation, purified my blood

matory Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others

with good results, and I know that it is a

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sure cure for Rheumatism

Championships Revert to the East, All Save the Woman's. #

GOLFERS STILL GROUCHY

Cannot Get Over the Defeat Sustained in the Match with the Trans-

mississippi Association Team,

Golf has more than held its own during the last year. This has not been true to any gratifying extent in the west, which has lost the open championship, which was held by Lawrence Auchterionie, and has now passed to Anderson; the National, which was held by Louis James, and which has reverted to Travis, and the intercol legiate championship, which was held by Clarence Egan, and which has now passed to Frank O. Reinhart. The west retains one championship. Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, as Miss Bessle Anthony, won the national event for women. The only western star to play ably for the west in the big national event was Bruce Smith, who put out Douglas, the long driver, and who lasted to the semi-finals.

The amateur championship of the west was won by Walter Egun, who won the coveted victory ofter a thirty-seven-hole final at Cleveland, the finals being contested with his cousin, Clarence. As showing the high grade of golfers in this contest it may be stated that James, Byers and Fredericks, three of the semi-finalists in the 1902 event, were participants. Another source of satisfaction to western golfers is found in the fact that the Western Golf association has increased in numbers and influence. It now boasts of fifty-seven clubs, as against forty-five at lowed to step on the line of put to be the beginning of the season. In this connection the golfers in what may be termed that their prowess has been demonstrated of put to be made by his competitor. at the expense of the All-Chicago team, the Transmississippi team having defeated the ground behind his ball with his club, nor

The Chicago golfers can not get over the fact that they were defeated by "them westerners," and the Chicago papers continue to give considerable space to the desire on the part of the Chicago players to get even. In this connection one of the Chicago papers has the following:

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At present the parent organization of golf in the United States is composed of seven members, five from the east and two from Chicago. Considering the wonderful growth of the game in the south and west in recent years it would seem only fair that these sections of the country should be represented, and for this reason the executive committee would make a very popular move by increasing its number from seven to nine members, the new appointments to be credited to the Southern Golf association.

The latter association has become quite a formidable factor in western golf in the last few seasons and it is only a few weeks ago that a team made up from members of the clubs composing it absolutely walked away with a so-called representative Chicago team. The fact that the local representatives were not, by any means, the best golfers belonging to the local clubs, should in no way detract from the victory of the Transmississippi men, who, beyond doubt, could have given the best men we could muster the hardest kind of a tussile.

In this connection, would it not be well

the qualifying round to which the golfers of the United States had become familiar during the short reign of the game in thin country.

The all-match-play system was tested in the national and western championships and in the representative tournament for the Ravinoaks cup at Onwentsia. And now the differences of opinion which were in evidence at the beginning of the season still continue to be a sore spot. Some of the golfers assert that the all-match-play system has been a boon to the game, while others are opposed to the elimination of the qualifying round as strongly as ever. tests are not conclusive as proving that the all-match-play system is for the best, and until the question is settled there will not be that peace of mind among golfers that existed before the present controversy was gotten under way.

As showing the diversity of opinion existing upon this subject it may be stated that while in the United States attempts are being made to abolish the qualifying round, in England, where all-match-play has always prevailed, authorities like Harold Hilton favor introducing the qualifying round. Probably the best scheme yet to receive a trial is the choice score system of Dr. J. G. McPherson of St. Andrews, whereby the thirty-two men whose "choice scores"-I. e., best individual hole figures for two separate rounds constituting the qualifying score-are paired, at random, for 36-hole match rounds.

It will always remain true that the medal score is the only just and true criterion of a golfer's ability. It is equally true that a single round medal score should not be taken an the just criterion of a golfer's ability. It is not the phenomena scores which are turned in once in a while by any given player which should determine that player's just rank, but his score card for the season, or for the entire tourney, should be deemed as the only just basis upon which to determine the golfing ability of that player. One player may go out and make a record and defeat companion by a comfortable margin, but if the same players were to play day after day the other player might prove to be the most reliable and consistent golfer



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As the result of an accident on the golf

links at Ann Arbor, Prof. George Hempl of the faculty of the University of Michigan has recently submitted to an operation for the removal of his right eye by Dr. Fleming Carrow. The accident hap-pened on the golf links. Standing well out of the line of flight of any ball from the tee, Prof. Hempi was fully thirty yards from H. G. Habcock, who was at the tes for the purpose of driving. Mr. Babcock swung hard, and his driver breaking, the head flew so hard at Prof. Hempl that he could not dodge and it struck him in the eye. No blame is attached to the golfer whose broken stick caused the painful accident. Prof. Hempi is an eminent teacher of philology and English linguisties. It is thought that the promptness of the operation will result in the saving of the sight of the left eye.

of the two, and it is upon such a test as

This accident and others of a similar nature revive the matter of golf ethics and etiquette. There are certain wellestablished things in golf which are not included in nor made a part of the rules as formulated by the United States Golf. association, which govern the various contests held in the United States. Among these is one which provides that the player who won the last hole shall retain the honor until he has lost a succeeding hole, and it is also explicitly stated that no other player shall go even so far as to make a tee until the player having the honor has driven. Yet how often we see the spectacle of two and three and sometimes four tees being made simultaneously. There is another little item which is quite generally disregarded, and that is that the player whose ball is furthest from the hole, or whose ball is "off," in golf parlance, shall shoot first after the drive,

Then, too, none of the caddles are al made by the player opposing the player for whom he may be caddying. And it if it is some growing substance. In a match contest of any kind it is entirely improper to ask any player how his game is prothe player in question first accosts the other party.

A well-defined knowledge and observance of the golf rules, together with other matters of etiquette that are generally observed, would do much toward making the game of golf more enjoyable and inviting.

Glen View, at Chicago, has held the national amateur championship, which was won by Louis N. James; the national open, held by Lawrence Auchterlonie; the western open, held by Lawrence Auchterlonie; the western amateur, held by P. B. Hoyt and the western event for women, held four times by Miss Anthony. The latter's victory in the recent national event at Wheaton gave the club the honor of being the first organization in the west to attain

Harry Vardon, the world's greatest light hours in the outdoors," says Vardon, the United States during the at night sleep with all the windows open. present year has been the discussion which When I came in I weighed 156 pounds; now has waged pro and con relative to the I weigh 174 pounds. I had a good place of all-match-play system at the expense of fered me for the winter in California, but

and a Chicagoan took the Italian cham-

at Waveland, has departed for his winter any other state in the union. The climate is delightful and there is an abundance of first-class golf courses.

Fred Bartsch, who has been the instructor at the Country club, left last night for Chicago, where he will act as instructor at the Homewood club next year. Who his successor at the Country club will be has not been determined.

Election day in New York was marked by other than riotous scenes at the political gatherings. More followers of the royal and ancient game of golf than turned out on any of the midsummer days thronged the links within a radius of 100 miles of New York City, and some very interesting competitions were held. At the St. Andrews club the event that has the distinction of being the oldest club competition in the country-the John Reid gold medal competition and championship of the club, played every year since 1889was won by John Reid jr., record holder of the links for three years, for the first time with a score of 166 for thirty-six holes. Reid is a former, well-known Yale man and a warm friend of Walter B. Smith of Onwentsia, for whom he caddled at the United States championship at Morristown

Word comes from the Homewood course, where Fred Bartsch of the Omaha Country Warren Wood recently in a practice game equaled the record of seventy-five made by A. T. Brampston of the Oxford and

W. J. Travis recently made a remarkable round in practice at Ekwanok, Manchester, Vt., breaking the record of the course and

returning a card of 70. Physical Condition of Children.

In but few of the cities of the world are chool children examined on entrance or subsequently to determine which are defective with reference to applying the remedy. Examinations of nearly 900 pupils in an American school of the better class during the past year showed that 34 per cent were near-sighted, 12.9 per cent had functional heart, disorders, 5.6 per cent had spinal curvature with some vertebral rotation, 41.2 per cent more had a symmetry of spine, hips or shoulders, 14.6 per cent had adenoids or chronically enlarged letters were sent to parents, recommending that medical attention be given to some physical condition. Examinations of 40,-000 school children by school physicians in the duchy of Baxe-Melningen, Germany showed that 22 per cent were near-sighted, 10 per cent or more had spinal curvature and 60 per cent had teeth which needed

Debate as to Western Championship Runs Ahead of the Games

NEBRASKA'S CLAIM TO RECOGNITION

Record of the Cornhuskers During Last Two or Three Years is Good and Prospect of Beating Illinois is Splendid.

With the end of the foot ball season less the championship team, but with all their prognostications but little mention is made or four years would seem to place them in speed. a position where they should receive more consideration at the hands of the foot ball critics. The team has lacked that spirit of devotion on the part of its followers, both at Lincoln and elsewhere, which goes far toward developing the proper college spirit which goes in to win or die, or do like the Spartans, come back on their swords.

The members of the team have worked hard and have perfected what is perhaps one of the best machines in the west. Of course the writers on the eastern papers will pass the team up with scarcely any notice whateven until compelled to take cognizance of the fact that the transmississippi states can produce as good an article of foot ball as any of the teams on the other side of the big stream. Booth has worked hard to get his men and the team In good condition, and there is now every indication that the Nebraska eleven is now the strongest this side of the Mississippl with the possible exception of Minnesota.

Owing to delayed justice in the recognition of Nebraska's claims, every effort is now bending toward the game with Iilinois the middle west, or rather, the transmis- goes without saying that the opposing on Thanksgiving day. This game will be sissipni goifers, feel especially gratified player will not step on or across the line not merely a matter of local or state interest, but will attract to it the attention And neither is a player allowed to pat of foot ball enthusiasts throughout the the ground behind his ball with his club, nor entire west. Since some drastic measures the Western Golf association team by 21 remove any obstacle, unless it is within a seem to be the only method by which Neclub's length, and he cannot even do that braska can break into the "big" combine, every muscle will be trained to win the Thanksglving contest with Illinois. It is true this will have no direct bearing upon gressing, or even to speak to him, unless the championship of the middle west. As a matter of fact Nebraska is not figured upon in this matter, but the fact nevertheless remains that if Nebraska can score a signal victory in this contest it may serve the purpose of opening the eyes of the members of the big teams in other portions of the west to the fact that Nebraska is entitled to a place in the "combine," and that the Cornhuskers should be given a roice in its transactions and be afforded an opportunity to book games with some of the star elevens, so that Nebraska's true relative merits as a foot ball team may be ascertained to the full and complete satisfaction of its supporters and adherents.

The fact that Nebraska defeated the Haskell Indians by a score of 17 to 0, while Chicago could defeat them by a less decisive score-17 to 11-would seem to be ample ground on which to base a claim for being on a par with the University of Chicago, which is looked upon as a factor in In this connection, would it not be well to arange a return match with the Transmississippi association, to be played, say next June, in St. Louis, during the time that the World's fair takes place? The local players could leave for St. Louis Friday night and spend the next couple of days golfing and sight-seeing and get back in time for business Monday.

Harry Vardon, the world's greatest golfer, in a letter to Tom Bendelow at Chi-as usual, however, the matter of the championship. Vardon is at the Mundersley sanitarium, Norfolk, England, where he is taking the open-air treatment for consumption. "I spend all the daying the day light hours in the outdoors," says Vardon. the contest for the western championship. played by it with Michigan, that in reality 'no matter what the weather may be, and the Minnesotans won because they gained more distance at straight foot ball than did "Hurry Up" Yost's proteges.

> Under these conditions it would seem to be up to Nebraska to get in the game with Illinois with both feet and clear heads to Ach, Himmel! Vas is los mit Colonel win. Then the Cornhuskers will be in a Bogey, yet? An American has won the position to bid for a voice and a place in German golf championship, and from an the athletic affairs of western colleges Englishman! The daily press recently con- Nebraska has claimed for some time that tained an account of the national German it had this right, and the supporters of tourney at Berlin in which Dr. George O. the team think that way also, but the Webster defeated H. H. Dobbs, capturing fact remains that the western colleges have the honor only after twenty-one holes were not seen fit to give that recognition which played. But after all the American golfers the performances of the Nebraska eleven have little trouble abroad in capturing would seem to merit. Next year it is honors, except in England. A St. Louis hoped that Nebruska may be able to book man captured the championship of France some games with some of the star aggregations of the west and that these games may be contested in Omaha, where they would be accorded a record breaking audi-George O'Neil, instructor at Midiothiah, ence. The people of Omaha are getting and a brother to Whomas O'Nell, instructor hungry to see some of the really big teams in a genuine foot ball mix-up. That a post at Pasadena, Cal. More golfers spend good attendance would be guaranteed is the winter months in California than in assured because of the general discontent evidenced here after the negotiations looking to the pulling off of the Nebraska-Iowa game in this city had failed. A game with Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin or Chicago would be an event in the history of the game in the state of Nebraska, and if played in this city would be witnessed by a larger audience than has ever been noted thus far in any western state out side of Minnesota. ,The athletic authorities at Lincoln recognizes this fact and have given assurances that if it be within the realms of possibility a game will booked with some of these big elevens and that it will be pulled off in this city.

A resolution has been placed before the authorities of Chicago university asking that that institution take the initiative in an effort to abolish the Thanksgiving day foot ball game. Generally speaking, this question is exciting considerable interest among the colleges of the west. It is certain that the advocates of the plan are actuated by the best of motives and it is equally sure that the movement will come to naught, and will have the same bearing as the effort which has been made to have the big buse ball mugnates dispense with the base ball games on Memorial day. Nothing new or novel is embodied in the question, and the original time-worn argucents are brought into requisition. Indeed, it is doubtful whether anything new or novel could be said upon a subject which has long been a favorite with instructors club is to be instructor next year, that in English, who annually assign it to their classes in theme writing just before Thanksgiving day. One phase of the situation seems to merit consideration, because ambridge team. Wood made a 35 out and this incident, coming on the heels of Dr. Harper's scheme for athletic endowment. indicates clearly the peculiar attitude which the faculty of the university has assumed, apparently through ignorance of existing conditions, toward the general pub-First, comes Dr. Harper's plan, which makes absolutely no provision for foot ball rooters at large, and now follows a plan whereby local enthusiasts are to be deprived of their annual "turkey day" game. These suggestions are especially remarkable, coming as they do from the University of Chicago, for If any institution was ever indebted to the public for athletic success, it is that particular university.

Other western colleges will not take kindly to the proposition, because they have previously been placed on record in this mafter and a vigorous protest has been waged against the abolition of the tonsils. In over 10 per cent of the cases Thanksgiving game. That is the one great day among the foot ball youth of the whole country. And the general public, too, is interested, for it has been educated to look forward to these big contests with a degree of expectancy rivaled only, by that experienced by the contestants themselves

> In a number of games this season the twenty-yard penalty has been inflicted and

it is a question whether the change in penalty from losing the ball to losing twenty yards has not made players more willing to take the chances of being penalized for holding. Certainly there has been a great deal of holding. When a team is on its own thirty-yard line with the ball and loses twenty yards for holding, the penalty strikes the average onlooker as being pretty severe; yet any team would prefer to lose the distance in these circumstances than the ball. And this revives the question as to whether the players have increased their powers and ability to get away quickly and to put their plays into execution more promptly than in former years. It is conceded that a good deal of "Hurry Up" Yost'a success has been due to the fact that his men have reserved themselves than two weeks away, the foot ball during the first few moments of play and critics are now figuring on which will be then at a certain stage of the game they have adopted the whirlwind tactics and literally swept the opposition off its feet of the University of Nebraska team. The In general it may be said that all the westrecord of the Cornhuskers for the last three ern teams are improving in the maiter of

Foot Ball Notes.

Yale's team average is 190 pounds, with a line average of 202 pounds. Pudge Heffelfinger, at New Haven, looks wise and says: 'Yale is not what she is cracked up to be."

Tammany carried the ball some 64,000 yards further than did Fusion and the Tigers had touchdowns to burn.

Norcross, the Wolverine who almost forced Yost to give him a place on the Michigan team, is putting up a fine game. The Harvard scrubs are scoring on the regulars with alarming frequency according to the reports, but the other crack elevens of the east take no stock in these reports.

The Chicago papers devote considerable space to exploiting the wily factics of the Haskell Indians. In this respect they resemble their eastern contemporaries at Carlisie.

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Stricken Purdue will have its memorial gymnasium. At Notre Dame one of the victims of the Purdue wreck has been buried, all of the students attending the ceremony as a mark of respect.

Coach Hernstein of the Haskell Indians is a Michigan man, as is McDonaid, the Creighton coach. Thus the spectators at yesterday's contest witnessed a game in which the same style of foot ball was played by each team.

Manager Butterworth of the purple athletics has announced that the game with Carlisle on Thanksgiving will be played in the forenoon to afford the enthusiasts an opportunity to attend the big game at Marshall field in the afternoon, when the University of Chicago will battle with Michigan.

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Yale students are being warned that they will be severely punished if they let any of the Yale-Princeton tickets get into the hands of speculators. This matter of speculating has marred the games between these institutions for a number of years and the authorities have laid down an iron clad rule that the bartering or "cornering" of tickets must be dispensed with.

The one-point goal kick after the touchdown should be abolished. There is no straight foot ball about it and the one point has often decided a contest where the teams were evenly matched. The spectators do not care much about it and nine times out of ten the audience yells gleefully when the ball has missed the uprights by several feet, as it is a hard matter for even the officials sometimes to tell whether the kick has gone between the uprights.

The indian trick of concealing the ball underneath a sweater may be permissible under the rules, but it hardly seems in keeping with the spirit of the game. There is nothing in the rules to prevent tunnels being dug from the middle of the field connecting with trap doors back of the goal line. Glenn Warner, the Indian coach, is not enthusiastic over the trick. "It can hardly be considered 'varsity foot bail," he says. "It is more of a school boy trick, but I think it is all right for the Indians to use it. It is an old trick that I tried once before when I was head coach at Cornell. It worked all right against Pennsylvania State college in 1897. It was not a forward pass, as has been contended, but was slipped under Dillon's sweater by Johnson from the side. Dillon had an elastic cord string around the bottom of his sweater to hold the ball. It is a trick that can be used only once in a great while, and it pleased the Indians greatly to get away with it."

WHAT THE BOWLERS ARE AT Secretary Karpf of the National Association Talks of Cleveland

- Congress. Secretary Samuel Karpf of the American Bowling congress is making a tour of the northern cities. In an interview Mr. Karpf 11—Zimmerman ... the interest manifested throughout the United States in bowling, and that winter pastime its popularity in many of 16the northern cities has been firmly estab-Surprise was expressed over the IBfact that so many of the smaller towns and villages throughout the United States had 21-Marble put in bowling alleys. Many of these places | 23-Weber afford some of the best bowlers in the 24-

In speaking of the annual convention of the American Bowling congress, which will be held in Cleveland in February, Secretary Karpf said that from present indica- 31 tions the attendance will be considerably 33—Beselin larger than ever before, as a rate of one fare for the round trip has been promised 35-Friedhof by the Western Passenger association. Fourteen new alleys will be constructed by 28 the Cleveland association, which will have 3 charge of the national tournament. Ten 40-will be used for the team games and the 42other four for the match games. It is ex42—Ahmanson .....
44—Sheldon ...... pected that by arranging a number of match games the eastern bowlers will 46-French 

Milwaukee and Detroit are the leading factions. The bowlers of Detroit have gone so far as to secure the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in getting the 1965 bowling congress. An earnest effort will be made to have the differences between the east and the west settled, so that the good of the game will D. D. Norton ten games of 200 or over at be the main thing before the bowlers. The scrap that marred the last national meeting and every effort will be put forth to pre- 214, 224, 208; A. C. Reed, 206; "Plumber"

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PIEUMATISM

The coming of winter, with its icy winds, damp, foggy weather, and sudden changes in temperature, will set the old rheumatic joints to aching and the muscles to throbbing and twitching with such pains as only Rheumatism can inflict. Chronic sufferers need no better weather signals to warn them of approaching storms than their aching bones and muscles. They know from experience how the damp, easterly winds and night air increase their misery and rob them of restful sleep. Rheumatism is always worse in winter. Cold and dampness are exciting causes; they affect the circulation, stop perspiration, and the poisonous acids in the blood, no longer able to escape through the pores, settle upon the nerves and tender linings of the joints and muscles, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible piercing pains that no wonder the nerves are shattered, the health under-

mined, and the patient often crippled and deformed for life. Rheumatism begins and develops in the blood; it is not a disease that comes in a night or that can be rubbed away in a day, but is a constitutional, well-grounded blood disorder that all the liniments and plasters ever invented cannot remove. Yet some people will go on dallying with external remedies for years, leaving the real cause of the disease untouched, the blood growing weaker and thinner and the joints and muscles more useless with every attack. This formidable disease and Dread of Winter is due to a general sluggish condition of the entire system and the presence of uric and other acid poisons in the blood. It is an internal disorder, that can only be cured by internal remedies. The aches and pains are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve for a time by liniments or other outside applications, but they gather in some other part of the body, shifting from one set of muscles to another, and from joint to joint, and frequently strike the 1855 Mt. Vernon Ave. delicate machinery of the heart or some other vital spot.

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future. Secretary Karpf said he thought 202, 203, 205, 221, 210; Potter, 205, 202; Griffiths, the loaded ball will be entirely done away with at the next session of the American 200, 202, 209, 263; Schneider, 200, 201; Stein, Bowling congress.

Averages of the Omaha league bowlers at the end of fifth week: Rank and Name. Games. Pins. 1—Reed, H. D. . . . . 11 2069 chneider

At Clark's alleys Mrs. I. S. Hunter has a score of 166 for the women's monthly tenpin prize and J. H. Hodges has 267 for the men. For weekly prizes W. H. Wigman has 247 at tenpins, C. C. Wright 21 at ninepins, Charles French 86 at seven up, and tenpins.

High scores for the week: Huntington, of the bowlers is deplored on every hand 214, 202, 209; Clay, 220; H. D. Reed, 224, 215,

vent anything of a similar nature in the Reed, 210, 212; Francisco, 200, 209, 202; Smead, 200, 207; Norton, 203, 203, 214, 225, 200, 203, 234, 204; Champion, 202; Fritscher, 224, 201; Carter, 212; Zarp, 203, 211, 216; Hodges, 204; Jessen. 215; Jones, 212; Sherwood, 232, 200, 209, 204, 201; Gilchrist, 200; Brunke, 217; 

Some of the high scores made on the Gate City alleys last week: D. D. Norton, 245, 222, 212, 208; W. Eltsman, 207, 210, 203; H. D. Reed, 210, 257; C. Buelow, 212, 204, cigar trust coupons." -Somerville Journal

212; J. Meshan, 204; Cochran, 203, 218; Mc-Cabe, 211, 204; Utt, 210, 203; Charles Howard, 213, 222, 215, 211, 261, 200; Henry, 242, 216, 210, 208; C. B. Bridenbecker, 220, 214; M. Greenleaf, 217, 212, 214, 242; F. Welty, 214, 207, 211, 222; B. F. Hull, 208, 220, 222, 208, 236, 235; W. Sherwood, 215, 290, 253, 210, 230, 202; G. Martin, 215, 238, 224, 200; H. John Chandler, 214; Davis, 202; Wolf, 229; Fried- 222; Sol Yoder, 247, 216; Heft, 203, 208; Drahos,

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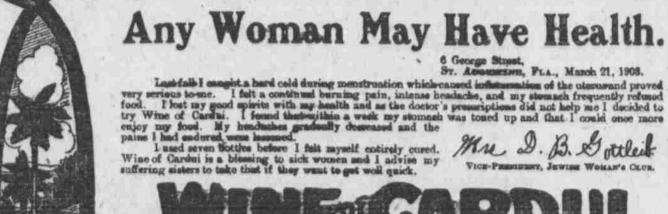
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